The Home of the Buckners, the Washingtons, the Berkeleys, and others-Old Family Tombstone-

Frequent Change of Ownership.

(Written for the Dispatch.) The pilot of a steamer, after rounding the stone breakwater which the governhas erected at the mouth of and river, sees directly ahead of him a entering that narrow fulct, a plain k building a few hundred yards dissituated pleasantly amidst a cluster The house here marks the place an early settlement in Westmoreland, k of the wolf were common sounds, aking the silence of the primeval als that covered the land. The place, m the time of its earliest English oction, perhaps, has been known as BUSHFIELD.

ation is at the end ninsula formed by Nomini and er's creeks. The numerous fields plantation lie on either side of a aching for more than a mile from ouse to the outer gate, and are ded on their farther side by the cular shores of the above-named The land is less a monotonous

than is true of most river farms, points slopes down to pretty coves meands of considerable elevation, the rear of the house the prospect aler is bleak and chill, as the waters erioman bay and the Potomac out towards the west and north nature has placed like emerald across the swift tides of the eks. The situation and appearhere seem to have attracted the explorers who entered the Potomac, se of Captain John Smith's comin his open sallboat, in June, savages up a little bayed creek to-a Onawmanient where all the were layed with ambuscadoes to umber of three or four hundred es, but so strangely painted, grim-ed disguised, snouting, yelling, and ng, as we rather supposed them so y daylis. They made many brava-but to appease their fury, our capprepared, with as seeming willing-as they to encounter them, but the

was hither, too, that Captain much Argul came in the spring of 1613 quest of corn for the suffering coloat Jamestown, and here occurred pathetic incident in the life of the by princess, Pocahontas, when she betrayed into the English captain's ds for a copper kettle and a few toys. I then carried by him in his sloop as hostage to Jamestown. She was a visi-r at the time to King Japanaw's, who, ith the artful assistance of his wife, warded the girl's friendly visit with

azing of the bullets upon the river

a as down went their bows and ar-

above set of treachery.

y a patent dated April 10, 1665, and another of the year following, two brothers. Richard and Thomas sushred, sequired this and other lands in the vicinity. Two sons of Richard and John, reached manhood about 1885, and settled, one in Northumberland and the other in Westmoreland, Bushfield be-COLONEL JOHN BUSHROD.

He married Hannah Keene, one of the our daughters of a near neighbor of his ing a widow and stx children only memorials that remain to throw light on the married life of this first coupie of Bushfield are of a saddening char-acter. They are three broken grave-stones, commemorative of two infant children that died, and of a son, who had nearly reached manhood, of whom

the record reads:
Here lies the body of THOMAS BUSHROD, Gent., on of John Bushrod and Hannah, its wife. He was born in Cople Par) ish, Westmoreland county, 28th of May, 1702, and died ye 28th of February, 1719, in ye

17th year of his age.
A daughter of his deceased brother, lichard, was left to the guardian care of Colonel Bushrod, and her presence at mes gladdened his home. Her name was in, and on her marriage, at 16, she wen dwell with her husband, Griffin Faunton the fine estate in Northumber which had been given him by Colo Samuel Griffin, and which has ever to been known as "Fauntieroys." Here over half a century she presided as stress and mother, and reared a large d interesting family of sons and daugh

only daughter of Colonel Bushrod, whom I have knowledge, was named her Gloucester grandmother. Apphia, d she found an admirer in a brother of a who had won her cousin. On her tage to William Fauntleroy she went grace his opulent home, on the Rap-hannock, in Richmend county. Her at-born child having died in infancy, as buried among its kindred at Bushd, where a tomb, now fractured, re-ins to its remory. Through other diren, hen name—Apphia Bushrod—has n worn and graced by numerous fair condants in Virginia and other States. onel Bushrod died on, or near, the day which his son Thomas died, and proy had with him a common funer. d his home a double sorrow. Beside the reo, his tomb, fallen from its supports, on beside that of his son. It is, like its, empanion, of thick English gray stone, d has the following inscription:

Here lies ye Body of JOHN BUSHROD,

Son of Richard Bushrod, Gent. by Son of Richard Business, dayphia his wife. He was born in Gloucester county, in Virginia, ye 30 of Jan'ry, 1663. He took to wife Hannah, the daughter of William Keene, of Northumberland county. Elizabeth, his wife, and by her left two sons and four daugh-ters & died the 26th Feb'ry, 1719, in

the 66th year of his Age.
Of one of the sons and the two younger of the daughters referred to on his tomb and a surviving Colonel Bushrod, I have ob-alned no further account. His widow, whose youthful bloom must have meafaded under multiplied sorrows and the lapse of time, was, nevertheless scaln married to Willoughby Allerton the Westmoreland Collector of Customs bore him two sons-Isaac and Wil-thby-the elder of whom perpetuated title of the ancestor, made familiar me of the Mayflower pilgrims.

one of the Mayflower pligrims.
THE SECOND COL. JOHN BUSHROD. few years after the decease of the er of Bushfield, his son, who bore lls patronymic, became the proprietor of the homestead. The opening of his man-hood was at a time when the family of Colonel Richard Corbin, of Lanefield, in and Queen, was becoming closely ed by the marriage of his three ons with prominent young women of this claim, and young Bushrod practiced reprisal by seeking the hand of a aughter of that home. He led Jenny bride about the same time that her brothers Richard and John her b over the Rappahannock as his

Mount Pleasant.

Scarcely a trace of information remains of the life led by this worthy couple at Bushfield. It was probably at this period that the fine brick mansion and other brick buildings which long adorned the place were creeted. Colonel Bushrod was for twelve or fifteen years a burgess from Westmoreland, and his service in this capacity ended in 1725 pages the good of his capacity ended in 1755, near the end of his life. No tomb remains to mark the restinc. No tomb remains to mark the resting-place of either the husband or wife, nor is it known how many children received and fewarded their parental care. A daughter, named for her paternal grandmother, Hannah, grew to womanhood here during her father's lifetime, and to her the parental home descended. She had found an admirer, probably before her father's death, in one of the younger sons of Augustine. one of the younger sons of Augustine Washington and Mary Ball. During the memorable years when Colonel George Washington led the Virginia forces against the French and Indians in the Alleghanies, and was planning his suc-cessful attack on Fort Du Quesne, this younger brother of his was pressing his peaceful suit amidst the walks and groves of this quiet old home. When it was consummated, Hannah Bushrod Fredericksburg, but in a year or two returned, and then her husband,

COLONEL JOHN AUG. WASHINGTON, became the occupant and manager of the place. Two children-Jane and Mildredwere born to these parents in Stafford, and brought hither in their infancy, and to these were added three sons during their residence here. One of the boys, named William Augustine, was killed while at school beyond the Potomac, in Maryland, and a second time shadowed the home in grief over a fair youth cut down in death. The cider son, Bushrod, completed his course honorably at William and Mary College, graduated in law in Philadelphia, entered upon its prac-tice in Alexandria, and became a disinguished Judge of the Supreme Court of the United States. He was the favo-rite nephew of General Washington, to whom he bequeathed the greater part of Mount Vernon, his papers relating to the civil and military affairs of the country, his private papers, and his library

of books and pamphlets.

The other son, Corbin, grew to man-bood here, married Hannah, the daughmood here, married Hannan, the daugh-ter of the Hon. Richard Henry Lee, and established himself as a planter at "Wal-nut Farm," a mile or so distant from his father's home, where, in a commo-dious brick building near the bank of the Nomini, he reared an interesting family of three sons and two daughters, severa of whom were still young when he died early in the present century, at Solby

n Fairfax county.
Of the two daughters of Colonel Wash-Bushfield, the elder, named Jane, mar-ried her cousin, William Augustine Washington, the owner of "Wakefield," and went thither to reside in 1777. Sh died at "Haywood," in 1791, in close prox-imity to the birth of her seventh child.

The younger of the two daughters was Mildred—the "Milly" so often mentioned in the "Journal of a Young Lady of Virginia, 1782," the author of which, says of her: "Milly Washington is a thou-sand times prettyer than I thought her at first, and very agreeable." If I am correctly informed as to her marriage, he found a companion among the sons she found a companion among the sons of Chartilly, as her brother, Corbin, had done among its daughters, and so be-came Mrs. Thomas L. Lee. Colonel Washington, it is said, bore a strong resemblance to his illustrious

brother, the first President, and was his favorite brother. He was a triot, and raised an mmand during the Revolution for the defence of his native country. The with his family away from his home in April, 1776, and he christened the small use to which he retreated "Liberty all," a name which the place still ars. His letters of this era which have bears. His letters of this era which have been published evince an intense and un-conquerable spirit of liberty. He died in the closing week of the winter of 1786-'87, and was interred near his seat in a grave

the home of the latter, who is as COLONEL JOHN BUSHROD.

General Washington in 1739, which tecmed with munificent bequests to so many of his kindred and connections. She was interred here, also, in accordance with the minute directions contained in her brother's, in Cherry Point, Northumber-iand, where his well-preserved tomb shows that he died February 8, 1684, leav-In the summer of 1814, during the war

with Great Britain, no small consterna tion was spread along the Virginia and Maryland shores by the appearance the Potomac of Vice-Admiral Cock-burn's fleet of eight or ten vessels General Hungerford and Colonel R. E. Parker were commanding the Westmore land militia, and their videttes reported the enemy's approach to Nomini Ferry on the morning of July 21st. The expe-dition was commanded by the Vice-Addition was commanded by the Vice-Ad-miral in person, it seems, with Captain Robyus in charge of the marines. Du-ring their depredations at the ferry a body of militia assembled at Bushfield body of mittal assembled at Bushield to intercept, or harass, them on their return. Of the result of this attempt the Vice-Admiral's official report states: "Dropping down to another point of Nominy, we observed some movements on shore, upon which we again landed with marines. The enemy fired a volley at them, but on the advance of the ma-rines, fled into the woods. Everything the neighborhood was, therefore, de stroyed or brought off, and after view-ing the country in several other direcons, covering the escape of the oes, who were anxious to join him quitted the river, and returned to the ship with 135 refugee negroes, two cap-tured schooners, a large quantity of toacco, dry goods, cattle, and a few pris-ners." It was on this day, memorable the annals of Lower Westmoreland. that the spacious old mansion here was reduced to ruins by the British torch The ascending column of its smoke had been preceded an hour or two by other dark columns which marked the destruction of the Walnut farm man-sion, the Episcopal church, and several storehouses at the ferry, and Mrs. Thompson's fine residence on the hill be-yond, all offered in ruthless sacrifice to yond, all offered in ruthless sacrines to Cockburn's vandal firebrand. What valuables and goods, what keepsakes and heirlooms were carried away from the Bushfield home to add to the comfort or adornment of the officers' quar-ters on the British ships are not known. but an inventory of them would probably show a various and interesting list.

long the old mansion remained heap of ruins is uncertain. Some years, probably, elapsed before it was restored as a place of residence. The old bricks, however, were eventually cleared of their mortar, new materials supplied, and the present building was reared on the site of the old one. About the year 1840 young Robert F. Brown made his residence here, and though no womanly care or charms attracted his guests, yet they were numerous, drawn hither by Mr. Brown's genial nature and free hospi-tality, as well as the fine opportunities for hunting which the place offered, with other amusements popular at the As a bachelor's retreat, Bushfield did not long flourish, and a few years later its young occupant gave place to

LANDON C. BERKELEY, who came from Hanover to make his home here with Sarah Campbell, the daughter of an eminent lawyer of Westmoreland, whom he had married. A group of nappy-hearted children-two sons and two daughters-passed their childhood here as the issue of this mar-One of them (a prominent lawyer riage. One of them (a prominent lawys) in Danville), and it may be others, still hold vividiy in memory the greensward, the brick stable, the garden extending to the river bank, the tide that rose and fell beneath, and the boats at the shore, which mingle as features in the visions of their youthful pastimes and

pleasures at their early home.
Though the citizens of the county testi-

were happily married at Mount Airy and his removal the property passed into the Mount Pleasant.

COL FERDINAND BLACKWELL,

of Northumberland, who, having removed with his family and slaves to Texas, and not liking the Lone-Star State, had re-turned in quest of a Virginia home, and here settled on Mr. Berkeley's with-drawal. Colonel Blackwell was a man of compact and vigorous build. with a ruddy complexion, an abundant humor, a big, open heart, and a most cordial spirit of hospitality. He had married Julia Anderson, of his native county, and a numerous pro-geny-three daughters and seven sons-had blessed this union, and were stimulating his toil amid his ample fields, and solacing his leisure beneath his shade, when the ominous cloud of the civil war came to cast a dark and dreadful shadow on the peaceful home scene. Exposed, as the place was, to gunboats and pillage, the war prospect brooded like a nightmare on the Colonel's spirits. The two older sons shouldered their muskets and went early into service when the tremendous issue was joined. and on a memorable day in April, 1861, when Richmond and nearly all Tide-water Virginia was seized with a panic, the large farm-wagon at Bushfield was made ready, the great flat-bottomed boat placed on it, and the family, pre-pared to travel by land or water, set forth with provisions and household necessities to find a place of refuge remote from molestation and danger. They eventually found such a retreat among the hills beyond the headwaters of the Nomini, and thus Bushfield became again desolate and abandoned.

desolate and abandoned.

With the return of peace in 1865 the scattered family returned and the home entered upon a part of its history that is not without a pathetic and painful interest. The servants were gone from the plantation, the implements of agriculture were were not broken or lost grain for were worn out, broken, or lost, grain for planting even was scarce, the ditches were choked, briers grew thickly about the fields, and widespread impoverishment witnessed to the four years of enforced neglect through which the place had passed. The country adjacent was in destitution and bankruptcy, and all around prevailed a feeling of uncer-tainty and depression, bordering on de-spair. Amidst it all the health of the fond wife and mother was hopelessly failing, the eldest son sank under the lingering effects of a bullet received in battle, and a younger son died. Another bright and beautiful boy, verging on manhood, was accidentally killed while gunning. On January 19, 1572, Colonel Blackwell died, and soon afterwards the estate was sold, and his surviving children went to find other and scattered homes. Two sons did not long survive, and then the daughters-Julia, Laura, and Eva-followed in rapid succession amidst their early bloom, to find their graves beside their parents and brothers

the old burial-ground of the Black ells, on the banks of the Wicomico Midway between the mansion and the outer gate, where the manager's house, some servants' houses, the corn-crib, and cattle-sheds used to stand by the road side, I could, on a recent visit, see only a solitary chimney remaining. It stood like a sentinel, mute and lonely, amid the wrecks and changes that time has wrought. And of the large and wrought. And of the large and happy family who made their home here in 1851, only one now survives. Like that lone chimney, he lingers, a pensive watcher amid life's broken ties and the graves of all the other inmates of his early home.

Bushfield, after being for a number of years in the possession af a gentleman of Washington (Mr. Bryant), has recently changed owners. Mr. Paul Detrick, from Kensington, Md., is its present proprietor. To restore the place to its old-time pros-perity and value will make large demands on his energy, good management, and means. But the plowman is hopefully turning the sod, and the buzz of the steam saw-mill is heard among the timber, and it is to be hoped that the life and glory of the New South will soon come to these shores as effectually as those of the Old South have departed from them. Heathsville, Va.

A FEARFUL SENTENCE.

Remarkable Condemnation Made by a Judge and It Was Not Executed. (American Bar.)

Judge Benedict, who was Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of New Mexico for thirteen years, from 1883, was an original character in many ways. One Jose Maria Martin had been convicted in his ourt of mur showing great brutality, and with no mitigating circumstances, whereupon Judge Benedict sentenced him to death in the

following language: "Jose Maria Martin, stand up. Maria Martin, you have been indicted, tried, and convicted by a jury of your countrymen of the crime of murder, and the Court is now about to pass upon you the dread sentence of the law. As a usual thing. Jose Maria Martin, it is a painful duty for the judge of a court of justice to pronounce upon a human being the sentence of death. There is something horrible about it, and the mind of the Court naturally revolts from the performance of such a duty. Happily, however, your case is relieved of all such unpleasant features, and the Court takes positive delight in sentencing you to death.

'You are a young man, Jose Maria Martin, apparently of good physical constitu-tion and robust health. Ordinarily you might have looked forward to many years of life; and the Court has no doubt you have; and have expected to die at a green old age; but you are about to be cut off in consequence of your own act. Jose Maria Martin, it is now the springtime; in a little while the grass will be springing up green in those beautiful valleys, and upon those broad mesas and mountain sides flowers will be blooming; birds will be singing their sweet carols, and Nature will be putting on her most gorgeous and most attractive robes, and life will be pleasant, and men will want to stay, but none of this for you, Jose Maria Martin; the flowers will not bloom for you, Jose Maria Martin; the birds will not carol for you, Josie Maria Martin. When these things come to gladden the senses of men you will be occupying a space about 6 by 2 beneath the sod, and the green grass and those beautiful flowwill be growing above your lowly

"The sentence of the Court is that you be taken from this place to the county jail; that you be there kept safely and ecurely confined in the custody of the Sheriff until the day appointed for your execution. Be very careful, Mr. Sheriff, execution. Be very careful, Mr. Sherift, that he have no opportunity to escape, and that you have him at the appointed place, and at the appointed time. That you be so kept, Jose Maria Martin, until—Mr. Clerk, on what day of the month does Friday, about two weeks from this time come? ('March 22d, your Honor')—very well, until Friday, the 22d day of March, when you will be taken by the when you will be taken by the Sheriff from your place of confinen some safe and convenient spot within the county; this is within your discretion, Mr. Sheriff-you are only confined to the Mr. Sherin-you are only confined to the limits of the county; and that you be there hanged by the neck until you are dead, and—the Court was about to add, Jose Maria Martin, may God have mercy on your soul, but the Court will not assume the responsibility of asking an All-Wise Providence to do that which a jury of your peers has refused to do. The Lord couldn't have mercy on your soul, However, if you belong to any religious of ever, if you belong to any rengious or ganization, it might be well enough for you to send for your priest, or your min-ister, and get from him-well-such con-solatin as you can, but the Court advises you to place no reliance upon anything of that kind. Mr. Sheriff, remove the pri-

It is a pleasant sequel to this dreadful sentence that dose Maria Martin escaped from jail and died peacefully several years ago by falling out of a wagon and breaking his neck.

DICKINSON.—Died, May 13th, at 5:30
A. M., at the residence of her parents,
1209 west Cary street, ANNIE EUGENIE,
infant daughter of Charles O. and Florence L. Dickinson; aged 4 months and 15

CLEARING THE SHIP.

HOW MODERN WAR-VESSELS GET READY FOR FIGHT.

The Process Set Forth So That Landlubbers Can Understand It-Description Written from Old Point

the magnitude of our modern ships of war or of the processes by which they are operated. Very illuminating, therefore, is the following bit of description by a correspondent of Leslie's Weekly, writing from Old Point Comfort: Retiring time on board a man-of-war is early, because of the early rising hour and the arduous labor of the day, and at

9 o'clock very nearly all the men, except the few on watch, have retired. It was shortly after 9 o'clock on the flagship Brooklyn. Forward, the hammocks were swinging, rocked gently by the roll of the ship. In the ward-room five or six officers sat reading chatting, and smoking. On the quarterdeck Lieutenant Doyle paced to and fro in silence, while in their respective cabins Commodore Schley and Captain Cook and executive officer Lieutenant-Commander Mason sat awaiting a call that they alone knew would be made. The ship, sleeping on the bosom of the ocean, is in port dress and not

stripped for action. "A steamer's smoke on the port bow!" reports the man at lookout on the bridge. "All right. Can you make her out?" answers the officer of the deck.

"A man-of-war, sir," answers the look-"Messenger, tell the captain and Mr.

Mason," quietly responds Mr. Doyle, Mr. Mason comes on deck, and, with Mr. Doyle, watches the boat through "Call the musicians," says Mr. Mason.

sharply, to the messenger, and the musi-cians come. Still the big ship and its in-mates sleep, still the officers in the ward-room chat and smoke, while others have already retired. Still Mr. Mason and Mr. Doyle keep the glasses up.

Mr. Doyle keep the glasses up.
"Sound the call to general quarters!"
says Mr. Mason, and the drum rolls a
diapason to the trumpet's shrill treble.
Then comes a transformation that knows
no equal for its suddeness of action and
shifting of scene. From the quarters
pour forth men dressing themselves as
they come, never waiting for shoes or
stockings. The siren shrieks forth its
weird steam blast, the big gong clangs, weird steam blast, the big gong clangs, the drum rolls, and before their clamor the drum rolls, and before their cannot has ceased its echo every part of the ship, from the depths of the hold to the top of the military mast, is filled with active, bustling men. From both forward and aft bridges the bright search-lights have begun to work, and the rest of the fleet have, quicker, almost, than thought, been notified of the approach of an enemy, and their search-lights are alding in making brighter than daylight the darkness in which a torpedo-boat might approach.

But of the transformation! Three min utes and a half of what appears to be the direct confusion, but which is really the acrne of discipline and order, have elapsed, and the commanders of the various divisions report. Mr. Rush, in command of the second division, in-cluding the after 8-inch turret and the port 8-inch turret, reports, "All ready, second division, sir," and following him

comes the report of each division.

The great ironclad is ready to fight, and the bugler blows "Silence!" while the men, at a fearful tension, the most diffi-cult, nerve-testing period of the whole situation, await orders. What has occurred during the three

minutes consumed in putting this big engine of war in shape to hurl death and destruction is marvellous in its immensity and a great tribute to the ability of Captain Cook and his corps of officers. It is hardly possible to recite its details, but here are some of its features as noticed by me as an eye-witness: At the note of warning 500 men have, in perfect order, taken their various stations and begun the work of "clearing ship for ac-tion." In the three and one-half minutes consumed they have closed over 200 water-tight doors, thus making compart-ments that will keep the ship afloat, although some compartments may be injured. They have coupled all the hose to the fire-plugs, covered the small boats ing splinters if hit; put up splinter nets of rope about the pilot-house, gun-spon sons, and other exposed places; take down davits, hand-rails, and anchor-da vits, and laid them on deck so as to give the guns a clear sweep, removed every thing movable or destructible from deck covered all hatches with steel covers lowered all interfering ventilating pipes dropped overboard small boats, ways, paint-tubs, and other deck furni ture; filled all division tubs with fresh water; lashed the anchors more securely, and furnished all the extra mechanical devices necessary for the service of the

In the heart of the vessel the engineers have coupled the four big engines and turned steam on in the seventy-five auxiliary engines. All of the big boilers have been fired up and the stokers are pouring in coal; the dynamos have been put in service to work battle circuits the turret turning the engines tried; the the ammunition hoist engines and steer ing engines, fire pumps, and ventilating and force draught blowers made ready. Two thirds of the engineer corps stay in the main engine- and fire-rooms, and one third go to the auxiliary engines.

Magazines have been opened and proparation made for ammunition shipmen to each of the forty guns by the hoist and cars prepared for fast delivery. It the fighting tops of the military mast the men have hotsted up ammunition for the one-pounders, and are ready with their guns. On the bridges the signal men, range finders, and search-light men have made ready and are at work. In the pilot-house, or conning-tower, the men are at the wheel, and others at the speaking-tubes and other devices con trolling the ship by signal.

In the sick bay the surgeons have got en out cases of glittering instruments rolls of lint, splints, bandages, and other grewsome suggestions of possible disaster and death to some. In the torpedo-rooms gratings have been removed, air pressure turned on for the purpose of harging air flasks; the heavy torpedoe colled in, and the tubes prepared. And astly, the American flag, Old Glory, that has floated from the flagstaff stern of the ship, comes down with the staff, while two Old Glories take its place at the truck of each of the military masts, the breeze whistling through their folds deflance to an enemy.

Three minutes have elspsed. On the forward bridge Commodore Schley and Captain Cook stand watching the enapproach.
ence!" blows the bugle, and there

"Shence?" blows the bugie, and there is death-like stillness.
"Load!" comes another signal, and there is a second's bustle as the charges are rammed home in the big guns. Then "Silence?" again comes the order, and the guns are ready for use at the

But there is no firing and no enemy. Commodore Schley has tested his fleet and found it ready. Upon each ship ex-actly similar work has been done-a practical demonstration of the disciplin

PAYING THE ARMY.

How Officers and Privates Get Their Money and What They Receive. (Commercial Advertiser.)

The rate of pay in the regular army under peace conditions is: Privates, \$13; corporals, \$15; and sergeants, \$18; the first sergeants get \$25. In addition there are the rations, ciothing, bedding, medicines, and medical attendance. Rations can be

on the last item during his term of en-listment if he is careful. Under the pro-visions of the Hull bill the pay of pri-vates, corporals, and sergeants is in-creased 20 per cent. during war, so that the volunteers will receive \$15.00, \$18, and \$21.60, respectively. The increase does not apply to any grade higher than ser-geant, and in the case of the regulars geant, and in the case of the regulars who have earned increased pay through long service it applies only to the original rate. In the regular army privates get \$1 a month additional for each year after the third, while officers get 10 per cent, additional pay for each "step" or term of five years' service in a given As the volunteers are enlisted for two years or less, they will derive no The average citizen knows little about benefit from the service increase. On the other hand, their pay will not be subject to the deduction of 121-2 cents a month for the maintenance of the Soldiers' Home in Washington, to the use of which the regulars are entitled after twenty years' service or when they are

honorably discharged on account of wounds or disease incurred in the service. Moreover, regulars may be retired after

horeover, regular hay be there-quarters pay, with an allowance of \$9.50 per month for clothing and subsistence.

Officers fare somewhat better. The chaplain gets \$1,500 per annum; second fleutenant, not mounted, \$1,400; mounted, \$1,500; first lieutenants, not mounted, \$1,500; mounted, \$1,600; regimental quar-\$1,500; mounted, \$1,500; regimental adjutant, \$1,500; captain, not mounted, \$1,800; mounted, \$2,000; major, \$2,500; lieutenant-colonel, \$3,000; colonel, \$3,500; brigadiergeneral, \$5,500; major-general, \$7,500, while the lieutenant-general, when we have one, receives \$11,000 per annum. An aide-de-camp to a major-general receives 200 per annum additional, an aide-de-camp to a brigadier-general is allowed \$750 per annum extra. An acting com-missary of subsistence is allowed \$100 over a goal year. An acting index addeextra each year. An acting judge-advo-cate is entitled to the pay and allow-ances of a captain of cavalry, while as-sistant surgeons, after five years of ser-vice, are entitled to the rank and pay of captains. Retired officers detailed as instructors in colleges are entitled to full pay, while all those otherwise detailed receive only half pay.

Mounted officers are entitled to forage for their horses in addition to their pay,

but it must be drawn "in kind"—that is, it cannot be commuted. Moreover, they must actually have the horses when they draw forage for them. Officers travelling under orders receive mileage at the rate of 4 cents per mile in addition to actual transportation, which is furnished by the quartermaster's department. They can also commute an allowance for quarters at the rate of \$12 per month per

There is no arrangement by which privates can have their pay turned over to others; they will be paid in the field, and each one will do what he pleases with his money. The reason is obvious, for each one will do what he pleases with his money. The reason is obvious, for with 200,000 men to pay, perhaps each month, the amount of book-keeping would be enormous, while the amount of money would be very small. Officers, however, can assign their pay to some person or bank, and it will be paid to the assignee, but the pay cannot be divided; it must be transferred as a whole or not at all. There is a provision in the law whereby soldiers can deposit their pay, or any part of it in sums not less than \$5, with the paymaster until the conclusion of their service, and money so deposited will draw interest at the rate of 4 per

cent, per annum. The scarcity of currency, which is already causing some annoyance in the business world, is likely to increase, and the Treasury Department is already ac-cumulating a stock of small notes for the payment of troops. Some of the local banks have been paying out gold for a week or two past, but the army paymasters will make every effort to obtain paper money, as the weight and bulk of coin adds much to the difficulty and danger of transporting funds. There is no doubt that American paper money will remain at par with gold, even in the in-terior of Cuba, if our army is sent there.

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from the start. Infants' Feather-Edge Sole

Boots and Low Shoes. Infants' Soft-Sole Boots and Low Shoes.

Children's Weak-Ankle Shoes. Children's and Misses' Boots, made as nicely as the ladies'.

Boys' and Youths' Black and Tan Welted Shoes. Men's \$3.50 Blacks and Tans,

on all the lasts, B to F. Old Ladies' Cloth and Kid Buskins, the very best.

PRICE RIGHT! FIT RIGHT!

LOOK RIGHT! AND ALRIGHT! J. A. GRIGG SHOE CO.,

121 East Broad Street. S. C. WEISIGER, Sec'y & Treas. tmy 8-Su, W&F

WARM SPRINGS Bath County, Va., NOW OPEN FOR GUESTS.

Ground alum, from store,

per sack Domestic (224 pounds)

Black Gunpowder

Smoked clear-rib sides
Bulk (dry - sait clear - rib
sides)
Shoulders (bulk)
Virginia hams (fancy)
Smithfield hams
Sugar-cured, according to
size and brand
Helles (bulk)
Short backs
Long, neavy, fat backs
Light, long banks
Butts

.... was seemed

Brooms: Two strings 120 @ 150 Coffee: 90 # 110

7 0

P me, for tierces Compound, for tierces

Theese:
Beil full cream (New York State)
18-pound, plenie
18-pound flats
5-pound flats
North Carolina family
roe, half barrels.

Potomac, gross...... Potomac, cut, whole bar-

Wood & Weymouth's.... Other brands, North Caro-

Family fancy 440 @ Family, patent, choics to fancy 450 @

Country, bolted 371/20

For circulars and terms addre EUBANK & GLOVER, Warm Springs, Bath county, Va. my 1-eodim

Hotel Majestic,

NEW YORK,

Central Park West and 72d to 71st St

The Elite Hotel of America. One of the largest and finest,

best located, thoroughly lighted and ventilated hotels, with a cuisine of the highest order. A perfect home hotel in a great

AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLAN-Ainslie & Webster,

Dr. Lyon's

Tooth Powder AN ELEGANT TOILET LUXURY.

Used by people of refinement for over a quarter of a century. (la 6-Thu52t-n r)

i	BUTTER.	Standard, powdered
ş	Choice table, good color\$ 15 @ 17 Medium grades, good color. 13 @ 14	Dasts 4 37 Confectioners' A 4 28 No. 6, B 283 No. 12 C 44 No. 9 3 44
	Common grades 10 (13	No. 12. C
Į	Crates, near by 10 In barrels and boxes 9 @ 10	Candles: Adamantine, 12 ounces,
g	POULTRY, PER POUND. Winter chickens, small 12 @ 14	Adamantine, 12 ounces, Liquors, Wines, &c. Addash
1	Spring chickons 1-lb, ave., 16 @ 18	Scotch (best brand), pints, per dozen (gold) 175 @ 200
į	Spring chickens, 11-4- to	
	Ducks young large 9	Domestic
i	Ducks, small	Medium 1 50 @ 2 10
ğ	FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.	Virginia mountain, new 1 75 @ 3 00 Old \$2 25@3 00 and upwards.
ı		Omestic
ì	Apples, per barret: Choice, hand-picked	Domestic 110 01 00 1 00 1 10 01 10 01 10 01 10 01 10 01 10 10
9		LUMBER, STAYES, ETC.
Į	and South Carolina 1 25	White oak, cut to order,
Š	Irish potatoes, new, per 3 00 @ 5 00	On market, per 1,000 6 00 @12 00
8	DRIED FRUITS, PER POUND. Peaches, peeled, bright 8 @ 5 Cherries, pitted, bright, and	per 1.000
9		per 1,000
į	Raspherries, bright and dry. 10 @ 11 Apples, bright and thin-	Green, rough 6 00 0 7 50 Dry, rough 7 00 0 3 50
ğ	Billed services services	Dry, clear
2	Apples, dark or coarse 25 24 24 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25	White oak, cut to order, 12.00 feet
20	Beef cattle, fair to good 3 @ 3%	Laths: Split, per 1,000 1 00 Sawed, per 1,000 1 35 (0 1 40 Shingles: 1 77 2 2 2 2
ì	Veals, choice	Shingles:
	Lambs, spring 5 @ 645 Sheep, fair to prime 34@ 4	Pine: 175 @ 2 50 Cypress, 6-inch, hearts, per 1.000
	MISCELLANEOUS. Beeswax, per pound 23	Sap. 6-inch, per 1,000 4 00 (0 5 00) Staves, per 1,000 6 00 (0 5 50)
		POWDER. SHOT, ETC.
88	Black-oak, rossed, per 2,240 pounds	Top's mining per 100 feet. 50 00 60
	Feathers: Prime, live-goose	Powder: Sporting, per keg
	Hay: Choice timothy 12 50	Mining 150
	No. 1 timothy	Northern, per bag, 25 pounds 125
	No. 2 timothy	Grindstones, per pound 1
ì	No. 1 clover, mixed 700 @ 8 00	American refined, Old Do- minion bar
	No. 1 clover	minion bar 114 English and American sheets Swedes, hammered 144 54 Hoops 154
	Virginia timothy, No. 1., 950 Virginia timothy, No. 2., 700 @ 800	Hoops
	Virginia, mixed	Standard 250 Old Dominion horseshoes 350 Old Dominion muleshoes. 400
	Ctraw.	Old Dominion muleshoes 400 Plow-Castings:
5	Compressed 5 00 Loose-pressed, large bales 6 50 @ 7 00	Wholesale 1%
	Mill offal:	Manilla, best 8 0 9 Cotton 10 12
	Bran, per ton, bulk 14 00 Shipstuff, per ton 14 00	Manilla, best
	Shipstuff, per ton 1200	of four dozen 3 15 @ 3 60
	Roots: Ginseng, per pound	Borax 7 8 8 Sulphur 246 3 Copperas, per pound 24 16 Assorted 15 Pace singer 5 6 8
	Angelica, per pound 5	Extract of logwood 13 @ 16
1	Extra hand-picked 4 @ 4½ Wool:	Race ginger 6 @ 8 Spirits turpentine 31 @ 35
	Washed 16	Spirits turpentine 31 Ø 35 Soda, sal, in kegs 114 9 2 Bi-carbonate 2
	Unwashed	Linseed 41 @ 44
	Country Bacon: Shoulders, per pound 540 6	Machine
,	Shoulders, per pound 546 6 Hams, per pound new 10 6 12 Sides, per pound 6 6 64 Imported Pertiand Cement:	Labrador cod oil 45 @ 50 Lard 60 @ 70
	Dyckerhoff 3 25 Germania 3 10 Lion 3 00	Sweet, per gallen 200 @ 300
	Lion	Virginia lubricating 15 @ 16
	Lime, &c.:	
•		Kerosene, cash, per gallon DRY GOODS.
i	Anchor Brand, per pound.	Prints: DRY GOODS.
	Anchor Brand, per pound. 8 @ 10 Agricultural, per pound. 8 @ 10 Rockland, per barrel, ac- cording to quality 1 10 @ 1 15 Virginia 1 00 @ 1 05	Merrimack
8	Anchor Brand, per pound.\$ 109 Agricultural, per pound.\$ \$\@ 19 Rockland, per barrel, according to quality 10 \@ 15 Virginia 10 \@ 105 Cement. Rosendais, per barrel 130 \@ 125	Merrimack 44,4 45,4 Pacifics 5,4 Aliens 5,4 Manchester 5,5 Minpson mourning 6,5 Minpson mourn
1	Rosendais, per barrel 1 30 @ 1 25 James-River 1 30	Merrimack
	Plaster:	Merrimack
-	Plaster:	Merrimack Merrimack Pacifics Saliens Aliens Manchester Simpson mourning Simpson gray Simpson black Harmony Hamilton Gloucester Bleached Shirtings and
1 1 1	Posendals, per barrel	Merrimack
1 - 1	Posendals, per barrel	Merrimack Merrimack Pacifics Fraction Manchester Simpson mourning Simpson mourning Simpson black Harmony Hamilton Gloucester Bleached Shirtings and Sheetings: 44 Barker Fraction Research Resea
	Posendals, per barrel	Merrimack
	Posendals, per barrel	Merrimack
1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Posendals, per barrel	Merrimack 44 Merrimack 5 Merrimack 5 Merrimack 5 Manchester 5 Manchester 5 Manchester 5 Merrimack 5 Manchester 5 Merrimack 5 Merrima
1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Posendals, per barrel	Merrimack 44 Merrimack 54 Merrimack 54 Pacifics 55 Aliens 56 Manchester 56 Manchester 56 Manchester 58 M
	Posendals, per barrel	Merrimack 44 Merrimack 5 Merrimack 5 Merrimack 5 Manchester 5 Manchester 5 Manchester 5 Merrimack 5 Manchester 5 Merrimack 5 Merrima
1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Posendais, per barrel	Merrimack Merrimack Merrimack Merrimack Pacifics Aliens Simpson mourning Simpson mourning Simpson mourning Simpson black Harmony Hamilton Gloucester Bleached Shirtings and Sheetings: 44 Barker Fat Wauregan Blo-4 Pembroke Brown Cottons: N. C. Plaids Cans. usual difference: 44 Exposition NEW YORK IRON AND STEEL MAR- NEW YORK TUESDAY EVENING. May 19.—Pig-iron business was represented in some quarters as being better, but taken as a whole, the movement is yery much like that which has been
111111111111111111111111111111111111111	Posendals, per barrel	Merrimack Merrimack Merrimack Merrimack Pacifics Aliens Saliens Manchester Simpson mourning Simpson mourning Simpson mourning Simpson black Hamilton Gloucester Bleached Shirtings and Sheetings: 44 Barker Telegram Bleached Shirtings Bleached Shirtings Aliens Bleached Shirtings Aliens Bleached Shirtings Bleached Al
111111111111111111111111111111111111111	Posendals, per barrel	Merrimack Merrimack Merrimack Pacifics Aliens Saliens Manchester Simpson mourning Simpson liaek Simp
111111111111111111111111111111111111111	Posendals, per barrel	Merrimack Merrimack Merrimack Merrimack Pacifics Aliens Simpson mourning Simpson pray Simpson black Hamilton Gloucester Bleached Shirtings and Sheetings: 44 Barker 10-4 Pembroke 110-4 Pembroke 120-4 Pembroke 130-4 Pembroke 140-4 Pembroke 150-4 Pe
11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11	Posendals, per barrel	Merrimack Merrimack Merrimack Merrimack Pacifics Allens Saliens Manchester Simpson mourning Simpson mourning Simpson black Harmony Hamilton Gloucester Bleached Shirtings and Sheetings: 44 Barker Bleached Shirtings and Sheetings: 44 Barker Bleached Shirtings Add Sheetings Add Sheetings Add Sheetings Add Sheetings Merrimack Bleached Shirtings Add Sheetings Add Sheetings Add Sheetings Add Sheetings Merrimack Bleached Shirtings Add Sheetings Add Sheetings Add Sheetings Add Sheetings Add Sheetings Merrimack May Lotten Brown Cottons N. C. Pladds Cans. usual difference Add Exposition MEW YORK IRON AND STEEL MAR- NEW YORK TUESDAY EVENING May 19.—Pig-iron business was represented in some quarters as being better, but taken as a whole, the movement is very much like that which has been taking place for some time past Steal rails, structural steel, and the lighter mill products are barely steady and mostly slow of sale. Pig-Iron— No. 1 X foundry, northern No. 2 X foundry, northern 10 75/11 25 No. 2 Plain, northern
11 - 12 - 11 - 1	Posendals, per barrel	Merrimack Merrimack Merrimack Merrimack Pacifics Aliens Saliens Simpson mourning Simpson liaeth Simpson lia
111111111111111111111111111111111111111	Posendals, per barrel	Merrimack Merrimack Merrimack Merrimack Pacifics Aliens Saliens Simpson mourning Simpson liaeth Simpson lia
il in the second	Posendals, per barrel	Merrimack Merrimack Merrimack Merrimack Merrimack Pacifics Aliens Simpson mourning Simpson pray Simpson pray Simpson black Hamilton Gloucester Bleached Shirtings and Sheetings: 44 Barker 44 Wauregan 18-10-4 Pembroke 18-10-4 Utlea Brown Cottons: N. C. Plaids Sheetings: N. C. Plaids Steel Structures N. C. Plaids Merrimack Well Structures Well Structu
11-16-71-	Posendais, per barrel	Merrimack Merrimack Merrimack Merrimack Paclifes Allens Sallens Manchester Simpson mourning Simpson liaeth Simpson liaet
	Posendals, psr barrel	Merrimack Merrimack Merrimack Merrimack Pacifics Allens Simpson mourning Simpson mourning Simpson proper Simpson black Hamilton Gloucester Bleached Shirtings and Sheetings: 44 Barker 44 Barker 44 Barker 44 Barker 45 Brown Cottons N. C. Pladds Cans. usual difference. 44 Exposition WEW YORK IRON AND STEEL MARKET NEW YORK TUESDAY EVENING. May 19.—Pig-iron business was represented in some quarters as being better, but taken as a whole, the movement is very much like that which has been taking place for some time past Steel rails, structural steel, and the lighter mill products are barely steady and mostly slow of sale. Pig-Iron No. 1 X foundry, northern 10 75911 25 No. 2 Y foundry, northern 10 75911 25 No. 2 Y foundry, southern 10 75911 25 No. 2 Y foundry, southern 10 75911 25 No. 2 foundry, southern 10 75911 25 No. 2 foundry, southern 10 75911 25 No. 2 foundry, southern 10 75912 25 Rails— New steel rails (heavy), at mill 18 60919 60 Old steel scrap, f. o. b. Jersey City. 12 0061136 Old steel scrap, f. o. b. Jersey Old steel scrap, f. o. b. Jersey City. 12 0061136
	Posendals, per barrel	Merrimack Merrimack Merrimack Merrimack Pacifics Allens Simpson mourning Simpson mourning Simpson proper Simpson black Hamilton Gloucester Bleached Shirtings and Sheetings: 44 Barker 44 Barker 44 Barker 44 Barker 45 Brown Cottons N. C. Platds Cans. usual difference. 44 Exposition NEW YORK IRON AND STEEL MAR- KET NEW YORK TUESDAY EVENING. May 10.—Pig-fron business was represented in some quarters as being better, but taken as a whole, the movement is very much like that which has been taking place for some time past Steal rails, structural steel, and the lighter mill products are barely steady and mostly slow of sale. Pig-fron— No. 1 X foundry, northern 10 25910 25 No. 2 Palain, northern 10 25910 25 No. 2 Poundry, southern 10 25910 25 No. 1 foundry, southern 10 25910 5 No. 2 foundry, southern 10 25910 5 No. 2 Soft, southern 10 25910 5 No. 3 southern 10 25910 5 No. 3 southern 10 25910 5 No. 3 southern 10 25910 5 No. 2 Soft, southern 10 25910 5 No. 2 Soft, southern 10 25910 5 No. 3 southern 10 25910 5 No. 2 Soft, southern 10 25910 5 No. 3 southern 10 25910 5 No. 4 Soft, southern 10 25910 5 No. 5 Soft, southern 10 25910 5 No. 2 Soft, southern 10 25910 5 No. 3 southern 10 25910 5 No. 4 Soft, southern 10 25910 5 No. 5 Soft, southern 10 25910 5 No. 6 Soft, southern 10 25910 5 No. 1 Soft, southern 10 25910 5 No. 2 Soft, southern 10 25910 5 No. 3 Southern 10 25910 5 No. 4 Soft, southern 10 25910 5 No. 5 Soft, southern 10 25910 5 No. 6 Soft, southern 10 25910 5 No. 9 Soft, southern 10 25910 5 No.

RICHMOND MARKETS.

Richmond, Va., May 13, 1898.

ugar—New York basis; Cut-loaf Standard, powdered ... Granulated, New York

Sheetings:
4-4 Barker
4-4 Wauregan
10-4 Pembroke
10-4 Utlea
Brown Cottons;
N. C. Plaids
Cans. usual difference.
4-4 Exposition NEW YORK IRON AND STEEL MAR-KET.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY EVENING,
May 10.—Pig-iron business was repre-sented in some quarters as being be-ter,
but taken as a whole, the movement is
very much like that which has been
taking place for some time past. Steel
ralls, structural steel, and the lighter mill
products are barely steady and mostly
slow of sale.

Pig-Iron-No. 1 X foundry, northern No. 2 X foundry, northern No. 2 plain, northern Grey forge, northern No. 1 foundry, southern No. 2 foundry, southern No. 1 soft, southern No. 2 soft, southern 10 259/11 25 10 259/11 25 10 509/10 25 10 009/10 50 10 259/10 50 10 759/10 50 9 759/10 25 southern New steel rails (heavy), at mill is 00219 00 bld tron, f. o. b., Jersey City... 12 00211 59 bld steel scrap, f. o. b., Jersey 67/10 00 ity i steel, "relayers," f. o. b., Jersey City Track-Fastenings-Fish plates
Boits, square nuts.
Bolts, hex nuts Scrap-Iron-Railroad wrought scrap, de-livered 12 00@13 00 No. 1 yard wrought, f. o. b. Jersey City Machinery cast, delivered at 11 00@11 25 GROCERIES, ETC. Machinery cast, delivered at works 9009 10 50
Common cast scrap 67 8 60
Hammered car axies, delivered, New York 15 50217 50
Wrought pipe and tubes, delivered, New York 7 004 8 90
Burnt fron, buyers works 5 002 6 60
Bar Iron—
Common, on dock 1 650 1 10
Refined, on dock 1 1550 1 20
New York Journal of Commerce. Matches: \$ 35 @ 50 200's, per gross \$ 110 @ 160 300's, per gross \$ 250 @ 275 500's, per gross \$ 400 @ 450 Molescest Moiasses:
Sugar syrup, according to
quality
White corn syrup
Vanilla-flavored syrup
New Orleans molasses:
Low grade
Centrifugal
Open kettle
Rice: 121/4/00 18 00 33 00 arolina, broken Foreign, good Fancy

Extra 3 25 60 3 50 Extra 3 25 60 3 50 Superine 2 26 9 2 60 lorn Meal: Washing, per pound...... 2%@ 3% Tollet, per gross 250 @ 650

NEW YORK SUMAC MARKET.
NEW YORK, TUESDAY EVENING.
May 10.—Sicily, No. 1, ground, per ton,
\$47948; No. 2 do., per ton, \$43936; Virginia, per ton, \$36938.—New York Journal
of Commerce.

They all sing praise to Elastic Starch. Cards, Bill-Heads, Statements, Letter-Heads, Note-Heads, Circulars, Handbills

Heads, Note-Heads, Circulars, Handbills, Dodgers, &c., printed by the Dispatch Company at low prices. Will give you good work at same prices you pay for interior work. Send us your orders and we will guarantee natisfaction in every particular. BOOK AND JOB WORK

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